

SPiRiT OF THE PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

The Politicians Trying to Stir Up Troubles in the South.

In the midst of gratifying reports of returning prosperity to the South, covering the progress of internal improvements, the increase of shipping in the maritime ports, the extent of land planted, the introduction of a vast class of immigrants, together with the influx of capital from the North, the rise in the value of Southern securities and in the general development of the resources of the country, we begin to discern a speck of trouble of a political character making its appearance upon this otherwise peaceful horizon.

The meddlesome politicians are again at work. The fire-enters are again becoming troublesome. The fire-enters are again becoming troublesome. The fire-enters are again becoming troublesome. The fire-enters are again becoming troublesome.

This is all ridiculous—the height of absurdity. It is ridiculous for the Southern papers and orators to attempt to fire the Southern heart anew; and those who are guilty of committing these acts of rashness and folly should be treated as the South's worst foes—the enemies of her future opulence and power.

Delmar's Suppressed Report.

This document, which, for its statistics alone, is one of the most valuable, has been mysteriously suppressed since the abolition of the Statistical Bureau, although it had passed into the hands of the public printer.

The objects to be attained by such a measure are, of course, the transferring from a Democratic Mayor to a radical junta the control of the police of Philadelphia, and also to secure, by means so well known to the radical party, a radical majority in that city.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Dem. Vote, Rep. Vote, Dem. Maj. It lists election results from 1857 to 1867.

Mr. Broomall on the Press.

Mr. Lowell tells us that "God sends country lawyers and other wise fellows to drive the world's team when it gets in a slough."

General Grant and Political Parties.

The World misrepresents our remarks in regard to General Grant. We have never suggested that he would "form a new party of his own."

of the extinction of slavery was a matter of primary and paramount interest. He knew nothing of the Northern and Western people, could not understand their character or temper, and had not the slightest sympathy with their principles or sentiments.

With General Grant the case is very different. His popular strength, greater than that of any man since General Jackson, based on public services of which no man could deny or doubt the magnitude or the merit, fixed the eyes of the whole nation upon him as its next President, and compelled his nomination.

General Grant will not be, in our judgment, so much at the mercy of party organizations, nor so dependent upon them for support and success, as Presidents usually find themselves, for the reason that he is not indebted primarily to any such organization for his nomination.

Mr. Broomall on the Press.

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We do not presume that the human virtues are monopolized by Washington correspondents any more than they are by the members of any other profession.

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He is insensible to all these praises. His "character is above criticism." He fears if he is complimented by the press that his "honesty" will be suspected.

"We are charitable enough to believe that this distinguished member was probably nerved to his sudden attack upon a large number of gentlemen by the fact that he retires from Congress upon the 4th of March, and that he now speaks from a quiet temper and an excited imagination."

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